

# STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME FOURTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JULY 19, 1934

Whole No. 721

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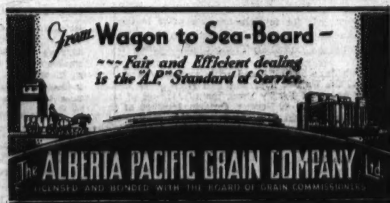
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### W! Clubs and Tees.

The average player among the members of the Stony golf club will, no doubt, be pleased to learn that Mr Michael has arranged to have Mr Ronnie MacWilliams attend at the Stony Plain Hardware Store today, the 19th, for the purpose of giving instruction in the ancient and honorable sport and advice on the proper clubs to use. As is well known, MacWilliams has devoted practically all his life, like the rest of the Scotch race, to a improvement of his golf; and, that he has something to show for his zeal and adroitness is proven by the fact (or facts) that he was Alberta's open champion for the years 1929 and 1931; and was also golf instructor at the Banff Springs course for several years. Registrations are now in order, for appointments to meet Mr MacWilliams and get tips on how to improve your game.

### Letter from Former Resident.

A letter has been received in Stony from Mr Carl Pfeiffer, who will be remembered as having been a former restaurateur in town here. Carl is at present residing in his old home town, Bad-Schwalbach, in Germany. This district is considered to be a part of the real earthly paradise. He reports that there there are a plenitude of wine and beautiful scenery. He states in the epistle that the field crops there are suffering from the drought, but that the crop of wine grapes appears very promising at the present time. Carl has built himself a lovely home, a la Canadiane, and has now a big flock of Rhode Island Reds, which manage to keep the neighbors awake. Carl appears to be well satisfied with conditions under the present Government—everybody is happy, owing to the fact that unemployment is practically abolished. Carl wishes to be remembered to all his former friends here; and hopes to see the div when he'll be back in dear old Stony.

### "Prosperity" Coming.

The well known and popular actress, Marie Dressler, whose name has been a household word among theater-goers for several decades, is to seen on the screen, in Kelly's hall, tonight, July 19th, in the picture "Prosperity." Polly Moran will be seen with Marie Dressler; as also will Anita Page and Norman Foster. The inimitable Dressler should be seen in this her greatest picture—and which may probably be her last.

Those who did not see "Respect and the Empire" on the 12th missed one of the best pictures Mr Goodman has shown here. This film is notable, not only for the brilliant artists, the three Barrymores, but also for the picture's magnificent staging.

### Sports Day at Onoway.

Not to be outdone by the surrounding districts in the matter of a sports day, Onoway Community has arranged a series of sporting events to be run off at their athletic grounds on Friday, July 27th.

One of the leading features of the day will be a baseball tournament, in which teams from Buford, Bushy, Stony Plain will compete with the local team.

The other attractions include all the popular events offered usually on similar occasions; and also several special features to be announced on the eventful day.

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NATURAL PONGEE SILK, for warm Summer days at the Beach; per yard 39c.

MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS; V-neck; Dark Green, Yale Blue, Maroon; sizes 34 to 40; individually boxed; clearing at each, \$1.95.

MEN'S NECKWEAR—A very good assortment of Ties for the Men; each 35c.

Get Your PIONIC SUPPLIES at Hardwick's. GROCERY SPECIALS—Lots of them.

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## "SUNSHINE" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

## Economic News In Fashion

Periodically, organizations throughout the country pass resolutions deprecating the treatment of certain news by the public press, but, as a rule, these are ill-advised (however fine the motive behind them) for the simple reason that the press itself is the finest barometer of public opinion. Newspapers could not survive did they not interpret aright the desires of the public to which they cater; they could not exist as profit-making institutions, were it not for the fact they keep a wary finger on the flickering pulse of the fickle reading public they serve. The success of a daily newspaper depends upon its ability to give the public what it wants. That is why circulation has become the criterion of success in the newspaper field.

The "wants" of the reading public vary from time to time, and policies of the newspapers must vary with them. Hence, news fashions change, as fashions in clothing change; and it is extremely difficult to study the changes as they appear in the columns of the daily press.

A week or two ago, H. R. Knickerbocker, well-known European correspondent of the Hearst organization, arrived in England to write a series of articles for Hearst newspapers on the economic recovery of Great Britain. In the course of an interview, he said:

"One of the most remarkable things that has happened to the American Press since the depression started has been the public demand for economic news. Before 1929, nobody cared much, but when the slump hit America, it produced some peculiar results.

"Economic news now is considered as important as the latest sensational murder story. Whether the readers understand it or not, I don't know, but Americans have acquired a sudden curiosity to know what is happening to the rest of the world. Consequently, newspapers make a regular feature of analyses of world economic news."

Students of newspaper trends had been struck with this popularization of economic news in the United States, particularly through the writings of Walter Lippman, perhaps the most famous of all the commentators of economic events. In Canada, during the same period, a similar tendency has been remarked, the manifestations of which, perhaps, have been more abundant for reasons which are not far to seek.

Recent provincial elections in British Columbia and Saskatchewan especially, have demonstrated clearly that the public is more eager to absorb information on economic matters, more desirous of listening to economic discussion from the public platform, than ever before.

This is primarily due to the fact realization of their dependence upon world markets has been brought home to the people of the prairie west more directly than heretofore. They have become acutely aware of the fact that anything affecting the economic condition of the English textile worker, the French vineyard laborer, the coal-miner of Scotland or Wales, sooner or later, is reflected in their own economic condition. They know now that anything which affects the purchasing power of German, Austrian, Jap or Chinese wage-earner, must eventually have its reflex here.

World economic news, therefore, has assumed new and more impressive proportions in the eyes of the Canadian people. The vital importance of a healthy world economy has become all too obvious. Consequently, when news turns bullish, when word comes that Britain is shuffling off the coils of long internal depression, the items partake of something more than the evanescent interest of the murder mystery or the sordid sex drama.

New political movements, too, have had their genesis in economic discontent; hence it is only natural that economic discussion should attract an ever widening public. The one drawback to the new fashion lies in the fact that economics, so far, has not been reduced to an exact science, whose truths can be set forth with the precision of mathematical formulae. For that reason, it is essential that commitment to any specific theory should follow, not precede, complete study of economics, not as it has been advanced by some proponent of a particular doctrine, but as it has been advanced throughout economic history. The truth cannot be determined by study of one set of theories, but by analysis of all theories so far advanced from times preceding Adam Smith to those of latter-day Socialists. Such analysis should be made with due regard to practicability, as demonstrated in political history; not in the field of statecraft alone, but in the wider field of trade and commerce, particularly during the last century and a half.

## Mosquitoes Hate Yellow

Avoid This Color But Adore Navy Blue And Red

If you would be free from mosquito-bites, wear yellow. They simply hate it. If, however, you would like to receive the attentions of the little blighters, just wear navy blue, which they dole on. They are keen on dark red, but adore navy blue. Ochre, white and orange are passed and yellow makes them bilious. These findings, states the Canadian National Steamships, have developed from recent studies and the company recommends yellow suits and yellow tops for tropical travel where mosquitoes are liable to abound.

## Prosperity Village

Small Place In Holland Keeps Reducing Local Taxes

Six towns now within the past twelve months have had the local taxes been reduced in the village of Liederdorp, near Leiden, in Holland's bulb growing district. It is known as prosperity village. School fees, marriage fees, water and electricity charges have all come down. Only 76 of 2,700 inhabitants are "on the dole" and they earn their allowance and keep themselves occupied by draining ditches. But no outsider can enter the village free. A turpentine man collects a small charge from every stranger who would come inside.

## Few People Escape Attacks Of Summer Complaint



Summer Complaint may be slight, or it may be serious, but you can't tell when it seizes you how it may end. Allow the profuse diarrhoea, the vomiting and purging to continue, for a day or two, and you may become weak and prostrated. Just as soon as you feel any looseness of the bowels go at once to your drugstore and get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and check this natural action before the weakening looseness can get started. Do a little self experiment. Get "Dr. Fowler's." It has been on the market for 88 years.

## Colonization Finance Corporation

W. C. McKillop, Former Dean of Manitoba Agricultural College, Appointed Farm Manager At Indian Head

T. O. F. Herzer, General Manager, of the Colonization Finance Corporation of Canada, Limited, has announced the appointment of W. C. McKillop, former dean of the Manitoba Agricultural College, as farm manager of the Indian Head zone of the Colonization Finance Corporation succeeding O. S. Longman who has accepted the appointment of Field Crops Commissioner for the province of Alberta. Mr. McKillop is taking up his duties immediately, and brings to his new position of farm manager, a wealth of agricultural training and practical knowledge, and experience of many years as superintendent of the Dominion Experimental farm at Brandon, as well as dean of the Agricultural College.

Mr. McKillop was born on August 23rd, 1882, in Gengary County, Ontario, of Scotch parentage, and was raised on the farm of his father who was well known in Eastern Ontario as a pioneer breeder of Leicester sheep and a keen cattle and leader in agricultural affairs. Mr. McKillop gained his early education in country school and collegiate institute and attended the Ontario Agricultural College from 1901 to 1905, graduating with a degree B.S.A. (University of Toronto). In June, 1905, he joined the staff of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and as representative of the Seed Branch in Alberta and British Columbia in Calgary and Edmonton, he transferred from the Seed Branch to the Experimental Farms and became superintendent of the new Experimental Farm, his work in this position being very prominent. In 1924 he became the first dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and Home Economics following the inclusion of the Agricultural College in the University of Alberta.

With the appointment of Mr. McKillop, the Colonization Finance Corporation again has a complete corps of farm managers covering Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan. Under his supervision approximately 1,700 farms totalling approximately 600,000 acres, three-quarters of which are occupied by the owners, subject to mortgage or agreement of sale, only 25% being operated by tenants. Mr. McKillop is the present month Louis L. Lang, of Galt, Ontario, president of the Colonization Finance Corporation, first vice-president of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, and president of the Lang-Tsang Company of Kitchener, Ontario, is expected to make his second official inspection trip to the west accompanied by number of directors of the Colonization Finance Corporation who are exultors of eastern Canadian institutions. It is expected that as a result of Mr. Lang's trip some important announcements will be made regarding the expansion and further operation of the Colonization Finance Corporation.

## Wager With Death

Two Colorado Convicts In Test To Determine Value Of New Serum

Two Colorado convicts were condemned to death by a state court with death in a series of tests to determine the value of a new serum its discoverers hope will prevent tuberculosis.

The convicts, Carl Erickson and Mike Schmidt, said they have gained weight and are in good health although they have taken several doses of the serum and live tuberculosis bacilli have been injected into their blood.

The life-time convicts were told the serum and injections of live bacilli might kill them, but they volunteered to become subjects of experiments after Governor Ed. C. Johnson, promised them pardon if they survived.

## Built Fireproof Nest

A pigeon nesting in the courtyard of the federal building at Denver, Colorado, was apparently induced by ideas of fireproof construction to build its structure. Despite an abundance of twigs and shavings it made its nest entirely of wire paper clips. J. M. Lee, janitor, who discovered the nest, reported that there were two eggs in it.

## New Air Service

Direct air passenger express service between Seattle and British Columbia became effective July 1 when United Air Lines opened operation into Vancouver. Extension of the Pacific coast airway will place the Canadian and Mexican borders only 12½ hours apart.

## Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

Sudan grass is being grown more extensively this year for pasture purposes in the St. Lawrence counties of Eastern Ontario.

Commercial canning is one of the oldest of the larger organized industries in the Dominion. The first factory was established at Grimby, Ontario, in 1878.

Seed cleaning operators in British Columbia state that, owing to the general low viability of the timothy seed cleaned this year, much more seed was blown out in cleaning than in previous years, in order to improve the germination.

A saving of thousands of dollars in preparing grasshopper mixtures in Alberta has been effected by the pulverization of the sawdust used, on the recommendations of the Dominion Forest Branch inspectors, thereby resulting in the use of only 20 per cent. of bran instead of 50 per cent. as formerly.

Under the amended regulations of the Dairy Industries Act, a dairy produce grader may refuse to grade any cheese or butter which in his judgment is either too high a temperature or too low a temperature to permit proper examination, until the temperature of said cheese or butter is brought within a satisfactory range.

The sale of commercial fertilizers in Saskatchewan has been considerably higher than last year, some 1,400 tons of ammonium sulphate and 100 tons of triple superphosphate having been sold. Most of the fertilizer was sold in the territory east and north of Regina and north of the Saskatchewan-Macklin line. Fertilizer sales in Quebec are estimated at 25 per cent. greater than last year.

Owing to dryness, seed prospects in Quebec, as at May 31, were not promising, especially for timothy and clover. Farmers, however, had planned to increase their seed production considerably, and a circular was sent to prospective growers acquainting them with the services available from them through the inspectors of the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

By the discovery of the late Sir Ronald Ross of the relationship between the mosquito and the spread of malaria, entailing in a similar discovery regarding yellow fever, not only saved millions of human lives but enabled millions of acres of potentially fertile land in tropical and subtropical areas of the world to be placed under economic crops. Previously these lands were death-traps to those who attempted to cultivate them or live upon them.

During the ten months ended May, 1934, the amount of wheat exported from Canada was 138,828,849 bushels. Of this, 95,705,894 bushels went to Empire countries—Ireland Free State, New Zealand, Malta, other dependencies, and the United Kingdom, the last named alone taking 53,662,951 bushels. The total amount of wheat exported to foreign countries was 43,062,955 bushels. In the order of the amount imported, these countries were Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, China, Persia, Bolivia, Brazil, the United States, and other small shipments abroad.

Imports of Canadian barley into the United States reached their peak in 1929 when they totaled 142,772 metric tons, or over 14 per cent. of the total. In 1930 the imports fell to 11,881 tons, but in 1931 went up again to 106,630 tons. In 1932 the quantity imported was 77,068, and in 1933 there were no imports of consequence. Since the beginning of 1934 there have been no imports of barley from Canada. Despite its absence from this market for a year and a half, Canadian barley is well liked in Holland and some consumers still ask for it although the price is too high to make business possible, says the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Holland.

## Stitched Heart Works

The medical profession, keenly interested, kept touch by telephone as George Hampton, 41, continued to improve after an operation in a Lancaster, Pa., hospital, in which his heart was lifted from its place, stitched to close a stab wound, and replaced.



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## New X-Ray Device

Possible For Doctors Miles Away To Examine Patient

A new X-ray diagnosis device, revealing the anatomy of the least substantial body organs and even the blood vessels in their natural color, has been perfected and patented by Luther G. Simjian, former director of the photographic department of the Yale Medical School, it has been announced.

Mr. Simjian's apparatus not only will show the structure and density of bony opaque parts that appear on present X-ray plates as dim shadowy forms, but lenses existing hazards to the subject being examined. Moreover, by a system of telegraphic wiring between hospitals, it will be possible for a patient to sit before an X-ray tube in one clinic while the image of his internal organs is reproduced for specialists in another clinic hundreds of miles away, or in any number of clinics at the same time.

Superficially, Mr. Simjian's invention resembles the familiar X-ray fluorescent screen which reflects the sharp shadow thrown by the subject as he sits between the source of the rays and the screen. In this shadow, dense objects, such as bones, appear almost black, while tissues of less weight fade into lighter tints of gray. Invariably the diagnostician must indulge in guesswork as he strains to distinguish faint lines of shading.

When the physician desires to peer further into the secrets of a particular organ, such as the heart, he must increase the intensity of the X-rays.

## Must Wear Moustache

Budapest is going to have romantic moustache policemen. An order has been issued by the chief of police that all mounted policemen must from now on wear moustaches. It is considered not only conducive to military appearance and bearing, but in keeping with the national tradition of the Magyar horseman.

"Continental Sabbath" refers to the European custom of closing businesses places on Sunday morning during church hours and then opening them in the afternoon.



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DENICOTEA Cigarette Holders describe the nicotine, pyridine, ammonia and resinous and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refills — \$1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobacco Dealer wherever.

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## Explanation Of Marketing Act, Which Is Designed To Improve Marketing Methods and Practices

At the annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, which was also attended by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, at Macdonald College, Quebec, Dr. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, gave a lucid explanation of the new marketing act which is in its formative stages and is officially known as the Natural Products Marketing Act, 1934. The preamble of the act reads "An Act to improve the methods and practices of marketing of natural products of Canada and in export trade and to make further provision in connection therewith." The assumption clearly is that the methods followed in marketing are not satisfactory and that undesirable practices obtain. The act is, therefore, intended, said Dr. Barton, to provide legislation by means of which these methods and practices can be changed.

The legislation provides what may be called permissive powers which may, or may not be, exercised. Until they are exercised, the provisions of the Act do not become effective as law. These powers are centred in the governor-in-council, the minister administering the Act, a Dominion Marketing Board, and local boards which may be created under the Act. All powers that will be granted by order-in-council under the Act for the administration of marketing schemes will be vested in the Dominion board. These powers in turn may be delegated to a local board, and the local board will become the administrative body under the general supervision of the Dominion board.

Thus, the local boards, under the supervision of the Dominion board, will enable these who produce and market natural products to constitute control machinery of their own through which they may regulate the movement, direct the sale, without power of buying and selling or of fixing prices, and to determine practices that shall prevail in the marketing of such products. In other words, the local board can control the movement of the product. It may deal directly with only a part of the product or with all of it. The local board may direct shipments in any quantity, through any agency, to any market at any time, or it may withhold them, and this direction may have reference to different quality or grades of the product. The local board may also regulate distribution and shipping practices, such as methods of sale, consignment, etc.

Powers of exemption may be delegated to the local boards, also powers of conducting a pool for the equalization of returns received from the sale of the regulated product; and also powers to compensate any person for loss by withholding, by order of the board, any regulated product from the market, or through forwarding any regulated product to a specified market, pursuant to any order of the board. Compensation may also be granted for loss due to depreciation of the currency of the country to which shipments were sent by order of the board. The local board may also be delegated to assist by grant or loan the construction or operation of facilities for preserving, processing, storing, or conditioning the regulated product, and to assist research work relating to the marketing of such product.

Where local boards do not exist, or in cases of emergency, provision is made in the Act for regulating the marketing in inter-provincial or export trade by the Dominion Marketing Board. Another important point is the provision under order-in-council, in prevailing unsettled conditions in trade, to regulate or restrict importation into Canada of any product which enters into competition with a regulated Canadian product. Power is also given in the Act to prosecute persons exploiting or injuring the trade or commerce of the regulated product. This provision is made in the interests of producers, marketers, and consumers alike. For the purpose of administration, for in-

stance, the dissemination of information, all persons engaged in production and marketing are required to register with the board, or, for purposes of giving effect to regulation plans, etc., to obtain a license from the board.

### Blames Uncle Sam

U.S. Upset World Trade Relations States Illinois Speaker Of Congress

The Hon. Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, Speaker of Congress, is not at all backward in blaming his own country for upsetting world trade relations.

Speaking in Toronto, Mr. Rainey frankly accused the United States of initiating the nationalistic trend and declared that reciprocal tariff provisions recently enacted were for the purpose of restoring a workable balance.

"The world is seething with nationalism," Mr. Rainey said, "and peace seems far away; no nation can really prosper until every other nation is prosperous; no nation can ever really be self-sufficient. . . . With supreme indifference we violated economic laws."

No one can deny the soundness of the Speaker's contention. The United States, more than any other nation, is responsible for extreme nationalism in matters of trade. This is why it is so proper and so necessary for the United States to take the lead in reversing the program that has had such disastrous results. There are indications that President Roosevelt is prepared to do this. In the efforts that he may make to this end he will have the hearty backing of every forward-looking business man and of every true friend of international harmony and co-operation.—Border Cities Star.

### A Real Treasure

Wonderful Map Of Africa In Form Of Tapestry

One of the most valued enrichments of South Africa House, Trafalgar-square, was shown for the first time at a party at which guests included Prince George, Princess Alice, and the Earl of Athlone.

It takes the form of a tapestry map of Africa, wonderfully and most painstakingly carried out on the Morris looms at Merton Abbey from designs by Mr. MacDonald Gill. The donor is Sir Abe Bailey.—News of the World.



By Ruth Rogers



970

**SIMPLE SPORTS FROCK—WRAP-OVER TYPE THAT GIVES SLIMNESS AND YOUTHFULNESS TO LARGER FIGURE**

It's as smart as can be and so easily made by the home seamstress. Choose new! It will stretch your summer budget for you. There are hosts of nice schemes for this type of frock.

The original choose open blue linen. Striped fabrics as cotton broadcloth, pique, linen, shirting silks, etc., are nice mediums.

Washing silks in white, pastels or shirtings are also good, while endless choices will be afforded by the printed and plain crepes for town wear.

Style No. 970 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

In Persia, foremen punch a card for the worker at the end of the day's work to show the wages due.

## Chief Migratory Bird Officer For The Prairie Provinces Has Been Appointed By Government

### Salmon Good At Fasting

Research Worker Has Discovered Many Facts About Fish

"Pity the poor salmon! It goes for months without a single bite to eat," said Miss Elizabeth Boyd, of the staff of the department of zoology at McGill University, who is interested in setting up a teaching zoological museum there.

"There need be, however, very little sympathy for the sea trout, a kind fish of the salmon," continues Miss Boyd; "it is just plain hog." It eats on its way to fresh water spawning grounds, while the salmon never takes a mouthful.

Miss Boyd has recently had published in Scotland the results of her three summers' research there in the form of a report (a joint effort with another research worker), entitled "A Third Investigation of the Food of Sea Trout".

Miss Boyd's research on this subject was carried out during summer vacations from the University of Edmonton, where she obtained her B.Sc. degree, and from Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, where she obtained her master's degree a year ago. She joined the staff of McGill last fall.

### Old Custom Revived

Britanny Staged Bachelors' Fair Which Was Well Attended

Revising a picturesque old custom which has not been observed in Britanny for half a century the municipal council of the little Finistere village of Mouden staged a bachelors' fair with joyous and highly successful results.

Invitations had been sent far and wide to all young men who were thinking of getting married but had not yet found a suitable mate, and the word was passed around among the unmarried girls of the entire region to be on hand with their best frock and smile.

It is claimed that in the past many happy marriages have grown out of these fairs, and, judging by the number of dates that were made before the party broke up, the revived bachelors' fair is also to terminate at the altar for many of the participants.

Teacher (during history course)—"What did Montcalm say before fighting the English at the Plains of Abraham in 1759?"

Bright Pupil (answering)—"Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?"

Honourable Thomas G. Murphy,

Minister of Interior, has announced that he has assigned Mr. J. Dewey Soper, ornithologist and explorer in the department to be Chief Migratory Bird Officer for the prairie provinces with headquarters at Winnipeg.

The minister explained that the prairie provinces of Canada were the most important hatching areas for waterfowl, particularly ducks, in North America. It is from the prairies of Canada that a great percentage of the wild ducks of this continent fly southward to the Gulf of Mexico, and eastward to the Atlantic coast in autumn. A more limited number reach the Pacific coast.

Acting under the authority of the Migratory Birds Treaty between Canada and the United States, and laws enacted under the treaty by parliament and by congress, very many measures have been taken in an endeavor to conserve for the present and future the supply of waterfowl. Without the treaty and these measures based upon it, the sport of waterfowl shooting would undoubtedly have disappeared years ago.

Drought in the southern part of the prairie provinces has caused serious restriction of the prairie nestings grounds for wild ducks. Other causes of depletion have affected the breeding stock, such as disease, and, as well, there has almost certainly been overhooting of some kinds of these birds. The preservation of the sport of wildfowling is a worthwhile endeavor because this splendid recreation induces hardihood and attracts people to the outdoors. Mr. Murphy himself, is a sportsman and a lover of wild life, and believes firmly in the most adequate protection for this great resource.

Mr. Soper is well known in ornithological circles because his discovery of the nesting grounds of the Blue Goose on the Foxe Basin coast of Baffin Island. For the last two years he has been investigating wild life conditions in Wood Buffalo Park partly in northern Alberta, and partly in the Northwest Territories, and while there has been extensive studies of the waterfowl which breed in that section of the Dominion.

It will not only be in connection with migratory game birds that he will be occupied because there is an ever growing appreciation of the part played by song birds and other insectivorous birds in protecting forests and crops from insect pests, and there is not the slightest question that these feathered friends increase the enjoyment of life, particularly in rural Canada.

The minister stated that Mr. Soper's duties in the prairie provinces will be similar to those carried on by the migratory bird officers in other sections of the Dominion. He will co-operate with provincial game officials, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, conservation organizations, and educational institutions. It will be his special duty to keep in close contact with the waterfowl situation in the important prairie nesting grounds, and to keep the department fully informed in this respect.

The Migratory Birds Treaty, administered in Canada by the Department of the Interior, has been described as one of the most forward conservation measures in the world. The birds of Canada, to a very large extent, migrate beyond our boundaries in winter, and it is only by legislation in concert with the United States that Canada can be assured of their protection while they are absent. The great multitudes of wild birds of this continent are preserved for the benefit of the people, not only for naturalists, farmers, and sportsmen, but also for those in every walk of life.

### Should Be Outlawed

The revolver is a weapon for which the average Canadian has no particular use, and the sooner it is outlawed altogether the safer it will be for merchants, bankers, and private individuals. The revolver is playing a part in far too many crimes these days yet few things are more rare and more regrettable than weapons have done any good.

### BRITAIN SATISFIED—GERMANY HAPPY, OVER DEBT AGREEMENT



The agreement between Great Britain and Germany whereby British interests in Germany are protected during the Reich's six months' foreign obligations moratorium, is welcomed by both parties with satisfaction and unqualified relief. At present time it looked very much as if lack of accord would start a trade war between the two countries. The main picture shows Germany's three financial experts: Dr. Blumming, Herr Ulrich and Dr. Brügger, leaving the British Treasury in Whitehall during the debt default debate. Inset is the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Neville Chamberlain, who was largely responsible for the satisfactory outcome of the conference.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Steel experts in Germany claim to have developed an alloy nearly as hard as diamonds for cutting tools.

To cope with a potato shortage the reich government has lifted import quota restrictions on potatoes from Holland, Belgium and Italy.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, left Croydon by aeroplane for Singapore to join the Lincoln Ellsworth Antarctic expedition.

A new museum of antiquities has been opened at the ruins of Corinth, to house relics found in 40 years of excavation.

In the first four months of 1934 building plans in Johannesburg exceed the total value of plans for the whole of 1933 by \$800,000.

The Prince of Wales received 360 war pilgrims from South Africa in the grounds of St. James' palace, the party being from a pilgrimage to the battlefields of France and Flanders.

A collection of 360 letters belonging to Napoleon Bonaparte, which were apparently abandoned when Napoleon fled from Moscow in 1812, were reported found in a box in a corner of the Kremlin.

Helen Boucher, French air woman, set a new world speed record for light planes weighing 13,500 pounds by covering a 1,000-kilometre course at an average speed of 254 kilometres per hour.

Marked recovery was noticeable in the amount of customs duties collected during the first five months of 1934 compared with the same period of 1933, the Dominion bureau of statistics reports.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom, told a London audience the world looked more than ever toward Britain for leadership. Mr. Ferguson was speaking at the opening of an exhibition of Canadian products.

### Has Ingenious Idea

Man in England Announces Use For Old Razor Blades

There is one man at least who has solved the question of what to do with hundreds of families—what to do with used razor blades.

Moreover, he is prepared to take other people's old razor blades and use them for the general good! He is Mr. M. J. Harvey, borough surveyor at Hythe, England.

Mr. Harvey has hit on the ingenious idea of using safety razor blades to keep down the weeds in the Royal Military canal.

An official of Mr. Harvey's department said that scores of them are strung on end to a long wire, which is weighted with lead.

A workman on each side of the canal then drags the contraption through the water and—good-by, weeds! The device has been found so effective that there is hardly a weed in the canal and the old method of cutting them from a barge has been dispensed with.

### Library Is Popular

People in English Cotton Town Are Great Readers

Great Harwood, the cotton town near Blackburn, England, claims the distinction of being the best read town in the country.

Of its 12,757 inhabitants, more than 6,000 are registered readers of the local branch of the county library.

Membership has increased weekly since the library was opened about three years ago, and so great is the demand on its service that the question has arisen whether to increase the premises.

It is common to see a queue of borrowers waiting outside the library doors.

It is only a small wooden building and people have to take their turns in selecting the books they want.

During the last twelve months 100,000 books were issued.

The estimated consumption of creamy butter in Canada for April 1934 was 15,742,476 pounds, showing an increase of 693,235 pounds, or 4.60 per cent, on April 1933.

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The Best Tobacco Money  
can Buy... and  
Poker Hands too!

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with  
**TURRET**  
FINE CUT  
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

We Recommend "CHANTECLER" or "VOGUE" Cigarette Papers

### Little Journeys In Science

#### THE LIVING CELL

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

To Robert Hooke, an English biologist, goes the credit for the discovery of the cell. It was about the middle of the seventeenth century that this scientist, while examining a piece of cork under the newly discovered microscope, observed that it was made up of a number of alveoli to which he gave the name of "cells". Other scientists continued to study these cells but it was not until one hundred and fifty years later that Brown and Dujardin commenced to study the contents of these cells.

These scientists saw them as an agglomeration of very small bags, which were independent of each other and contained a substance which they called "protoplasm". Protoplasm possesses the property of changing the materials received from the blood stream, oxygen and food, into living matter. How this change is brought about is still a mystery. All that science knows is that water and bread, for example, contain the same atoms as the deadliest of poisons. Food causes the cells of living organisms to grow and increase in number, whereas poisons bring about their destruction.

When examined under the microscope the cells seem to consist of a nucleus suspended in the protoplasm, the latter being a more or less viscous translucent material. The whole cell is held together by a protective membrane which is similar to the protoplasm in nature. In certain organisms, however, we sometimes find that this membrane is missing and that the cells are simply drops of liquid without any protective coating. In these cells are found traces of carbon, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, sulphur, phosphorus, nickel, zinc, arsenic, iodine, even titanium, vanadium and molybdenum—perhaps gold. Because who can say with assurance what elements exactly enter into the construction of a living cell.

Science has discovered very little as yet about the nature of protoplasm, because no sooner does the men of science attempt to analyze it than it ceases to function. Examination of dead protoplasm gives no further clue to the phenomenon called life.

Scientists cannot agree on the number of cells of an adult human being. Some say a billion billions, others estimate it at only sixty billions.

### Has Gone Air-Minded

Dawson Creek Building Landing Field For Big Planes

The little village of Dawson Creek, B.C., at the end of steel is building a permanent airport and establishing a landing field to accommodate the largest aeroplanes in keeping with the advance aviation has made in the north country. So air-minded have citizens become they have voted to move the curling rink, tennis court, basketball court, and baseball diamond to provide a field large enough for a tri-motor aeroplane to land and take off.

Public streets take up one-third of the area of Manhattan Island.

### To Increase Vision

Optical Device May Be Great Aid To The Near Blind

Announcement of what he termed the "microscope spectacle", an optical device to increase visual acuity by 250 per cent, and employing a "new principle" in optical science, magnifying the vision of the partially blind beyond that of any other known device, was made at Toronto by Dr. William Feinbloom, of New York, before the international congress of the American Optometric Association.

Dr. Feinbloom said he had been working for nine years on the problem of achieving this maximum magnification of vision for the near blind in a convenient form that could be worn like ordinary spectacles.

### Boat Driven By Car

Idea Being Tried Out On Thames

In England a strange craft was seen undergoing trials on the Thames recently at Putney, England. It consisted of a large, flat-bottomed punt containing a four-seater motor car with a 12 h.p. engine, from which the punt derives its motive power.

Paddles are fixed to the rear wheels of the car, which are jacked up off the bottom of the punt, and these wheels, set revolving with the running of the car engine, cause the paddles to cleave the water. The motorist has only to drive his car on to the punt and couple up.

Most of the manners in the automobile world are possessed by gasoline station attendants.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON JULY 22

ELIJAH HEARS GOD'S VOICE

Golden text: "Speak, Lord; for Thy servant heareth." I. Samuel 3:9. Lesson: I Kings 19:9-21. Devotional reading: Psalm 57:1-5.

#### Explanations And Comments

**Elijah's Lament at Horeb, verses 9, 10.** A week ago we left Elijah on his way to Horeb. Now he has reached his destination and we are told about his experiences there. He lodged in a cave, and the word of Jehovah came to him. And just as we learned by means of a vividly told dialogue between Jesus and Satan through what struggles of mind Jesus passed, so here in the Old Testament by a similar method, a dialogue between God and Elijah, we are given a glimpse of what passed in the depths of the prophet's mind.

"Elijah had been the chief actor in a stirring drama, but away from the footlights he had to find his bearings in a new situation. In retreat from the wrath of Jezebel he was overtaken by such a doubt as vexed the soul of Hamlet. 'The world is out of joint; O cursed spite that ever I was born to set it right!' But, unlike Hamlet, the prophet had a refuge. He found his way to Horeb, that sanctuary of nature curtained by clouds, that temple of Jehovah not made with hands. And there he sought to wrestle things out in the presence of God and to find a policy in accordance with the divine will."

"What dost thou here?" was the word to Elijah. Did it mean that Elijah had come to Horeb because there Moses had communed with God, and he should have known that he could meet God anywhere? The Cure of Despondency, verses 15-18. God recommissioned Elijah. The post he had thought to lay down still awaited him. He must leave the refuge of the cave and get to work. He was not at the end of life; there was more for him to do. There were new leaders to be found and anointed for the work. On the way to Damascus there was Hazael (now a general of Benhadad) to be anointed king over Syria, and Jehu (an officer at this time in Ahab's army) to be anointed king over Israel, and Elisha to be anointed as prophet to take the place of Elijah himself.

#### A "Railroad Zeppelin"

Shows Speed On Trial Run From Berlin To Cologne

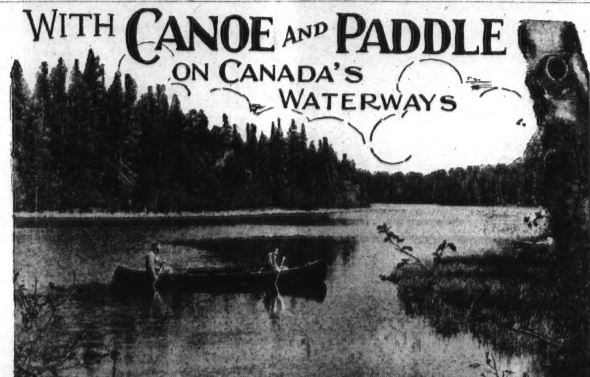
A record railroad run of 380 miles in four hours nineteen minutes—giving an average of more than 80 m.p.h. over the whole distance, including two stops—was achieved by a Diesel-engined "railroad Zep" on a trial run from Berlin to Cologne.

A maximum speed of more than 110 m.p.h. was attained.

It is intended next year to open a regular service between Berlin and Cologne, the schedule for the distance being four hours, as compared with seven hours taken by the fastest steam train.

A "railroad Zep" service to Hamburg has been in operation some months; the time for the 195-mile journey being two hours twenty minutes.

In two years, records of Oregon state penitentiary show that out of 987 new prisoners 44 were college graduates, 263 had high school education, 613 had common school education, and only 23 were illiterate.



HANGE is the prime essence of a vacation and a canoe trip in Canada, a booklet recently issued by the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. Following the routes described there, in one can drift lazily along or relive the strenuous days of the voyageur. There are cruises which lead for a hundred miles through canal, stream and lake with alternating civilization and lightly wooded country. There are long, smooth flowing rivers and placid lakes on which one can travel for days, and by contrast rushing streams which ever and again break into foaming rapids and thundering falls. There are adventurous trips through wilderness country along routes once followed by Indian and fur-trader, now almost forgotten so seldom are they travelled. Strange geological formations, wild life, good fishing, the charming and picturesque await the advent of one's canoe on the numerous and varied water trails of Canada.

A large number of interesting routes are outlined in "Canoe Trips in Canada," a booklet recently issued by the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. Following the routes described there, in one can drift lazily along or relive the strenuous days of the voyageur. There are cruises which lead for a hundred miles through canal, stream and lake with alternating civilization and lightly wooded country. There are long, smooth flowing rivers and placid lakes on which one can travel for days, and by contrast rushing streams which ever and again break into foaming rapids and thundering falls. There are adventurous trips through wilderness country along routes once followed by Indian and fur-trader, now almost forgotten so seldom are they travelled. Strange geological formations, wild life, good fishing, the charming and picturesque await the advent of one's canoe on the numerous and varied water trails of Canada.

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## STEVENS PROBE WILL OPEN AGAIN IN SEPTEMBER

Ottawa.—Formal sittings of the price spreads and mass buying commission are expected to open in September, Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, announced. The commission will investigate and report upon chain stores, agricultural implements, fish, flour mills and bakeries and the fruit and vegetable canning industry.

All sittings will be held in Ottawa. Pending the beginning of formal hearings, examination and analysis of the evidence taken by the parliamentary committee, which has been turned into a commission, will be made. The 11 members of parliament headed by Mr. Stevens have been sworn as commissioners.

The official statement was issued by the minister. It stated in part: "The members of the commission were sworn in on Tuesday, July 10, in the afternoon by E. J. Lemaire, clerk of the privy council, in the east block.

"Subsequently a meeting of the commission was held in the office of the minister of trade and commerce, Hon. H. H. Stevens, chairman of the commission."

"L. B. Pearson of external affairs was appointed secretary to the commission. J. H. Boyer, a member of the staff of the department of trade and commerce, was appointed assistant secretary."

"The chairman outlined to the commission-proposals for the carrying on of the work of the commission and it was decided that experts of the bureau of statistics of the department of trade and commerce would make a careful examination and analysis of the evidence taken by the committee of the House of Commons and of the exhibits filed with that committee. This work will be placed in hand at once and will be carried on during the summer months."

"Under the order-in-council appointing the commission, authority is given to complete the investigations of the committee of the House of Commons and to investigate and report upon the chain stores, agricultural implements, fish, flour mills and bakeries, the fruit and vegetable canning industry and the preparation of evidence on these matters will be taken in hand at once by the secretary and his staff and counsel for the committee. The evidence when ready will be presented to the commission at a subsequent hearing, at which time witnesses will be heard in support of the evidence, also any who may be affected in any way by the investigation will be given an opportunity to present their views."

### Starting Long Journey

Saskatchewan Family Going To Vancouver In Covered Wagon

Coronach, Sask.—One of the longest overland treks attempted in recent years in a covered wagon has been started by Guy Hamilton, wife and family, who left for Crescent Valley, British Columbia, to make their new home. Mr. Hamilton is taking along two cows and a calf. Cows will supply the family with milk, and the calf will drink the surplus. The family will be about three months on the road.

### Police Guarding Flin Flon

Winnipeg—Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed at Flin Flon as the result of disorders in connection with the strike of miners there will not be brought back until it is apparent there is no need for their services. Premier John Bracken declared, following a mass demonstration in front of the legislative buildings by the Workers' Unity League.

### Pay Visit To England

Portsmouth, England.—For the first time in more than 20 years German warships visited an English port July 11. The German cruisers Koenigsberg and Leipzig were greeted by a salute of 21 guns fired by shore batteries. They stayed here four days.

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## Italian Navy Plans

France Is Annoyed Over Italian Plan To Build New Ships

London.—French negotiators in the Anglo-French naval conversations were represented by persons close to the situation as insisting that France will be unable to participate in the 1935 conference unless the Italian plan to build two new 35,000 ton vessels is eliminated.

Despite this annoyance over Italian plans, Francois Pietri, French minister of the navy, who is carrying on the conversations here, indicated France is willing to do anything reasonable to meet the demands of Italy.

The matter will be discussed by French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou when he meets Premier Mussolini next, it was indicated.

## May Revise Pension Act

British Columbia Now Has Liability Of Eight Million Dollars

Vancouver.—An overhauling of the structure of the special reserve account under the British Columbia Superannuation Act, by S. H. Pipe, Toronto actuary, has revealed that there exists a liability of \$8,000,000 if superannuation payments are to be continued on the same basis as in the past and without revision of the superannuation set-up. Mr. Pipe is accordingly conferring with provincial and municipal employees, explaining recommendations which are expected to be embodied in a revised act to be presented at the next session of the legislature.

## Cattle Reach England

Shipment Of 653 Head Landed In Good Condition

Ottawa.—A cable to the department of agriculture reported the arrival, at Birkenhead, of the S.S. Manchester Citizen with 653 Canadian cattle. The shipment landed in good condition. No sales had been made at the time of cabling.

No decision has yet been reached in the conferences now in progress between Canada and the United Kingdom with regard to the quota on Canadian cattle exported to Great Britain for the remaining six months of the current calendar year. For the first half of 1934 Canada's cattle quota was 23,500 head.

## Shingle Mill Burned

Fire Loss In Vancouver Estimated At Quarter Million

Vancouver.—Forty men are without employment here as the result of the \$250,000 fire which destroyed the plant of the Western Red Cedar Mills, Limited. Of unknown origin, the flames broke out at the mill located on the Fraser river and razed the various buildings.

Stored lumber valued at \$82,000 was destroyed together with the buildings and machinery. Firemen fought several hours before getting the blaze under control. No insurance was carried.

## Convention At The Coast

Vancouver.—More than 400 engineers from the United States and Western Canada, gathered here for the first joint convention of the American Society of Civil Engineering and the western professional meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada, heard United States and Canadian views on power, navigation and reclamation possibilities of the Columbia river.

## Promoted And Retired

Ottawa.—Promotion of Commodore Walter Hogg, C.B.E., to the rank of rear-admiral in the Royal Canadian Navy was announced from the department of national defense, July 10. At the same time the announcement was made of the retirement of Rear-Admiral Hogg from the service. He was placed on the retired list on July 1, following several years as director of naval services.

## Customs Show Recovery

Ottawa.—Marked recovery was noticeable in the amount of customs duties collected during the first five months of 1934 compared with the same period of 1933, the Dominion bureau of statistics reports. The amount of excise taxes collected on domestic sales also showed a very material increase.

## NEW PREMIER



Hon. R. G. Reid, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Lands and Forests in the Alberta Government, who has been chosen to succeed Hon. J. E. Brownlee in the premiership.

## Find Body Of Policeman

Body Of Constable Carr Is Found In Fraser River

Vancouver.—Second victim of the slaying at Canford Indian reserve on May 23, for which three Indians are sentenced to hang, the body of British Columbia Police Constable Percy Carr has been found.

A body found in the Fraser river, 400 miles from the scene of the slayings, has been identified through dental work and scraps of clothing as that of the missing constable.

Coroner K. Pelly, of Chilliwack, where the remains are resting, found that the constable met death from injuries and not from drowning. There will be no inquest, the authorities considering that the inquest into the death of Dominion Indian Department Constable F. H. Gisbourne, brought out all the evidence available.

Constables Carr and Gisbourne were slain when they went to the Indian reserve, near Merritt, to effect an arrest.

Three Indian brothers, Richardson, Eneas and Alex. George, have been convicted of the slaying of Gisbourne and sentenced to hang October 26.

## Duke Of Connaught Indisposed

London.—The aged Duke of Connaught, uncle of the king and former governor-general of Canada, was forced to cancel all engagements for the next few days owing to effects of the heat and condition of his throat. Physicians attending the duke, who is 84, said his health was giving them no anxiety but the weather and his throat made it imperative he remain completely quiet for a few days.

## THIRD TIME LUCKY AIRWOMAN REACHES AUSTRALIA



Miss Jean Batten, nicknamed "the third time lucky airwoman" because it was on her third attempt that she succeeded in flying solo from England to Australia in record time, is shown receiving a tumultuous welcome on the completion of her flight. She broke Amy John Molson's record for the distance by four days.

## Economy Measures

Hepburn Putting Into Effect Pro-Election Pledge

Toronto.—Working with the assurance of tried political veterans the new Ontario cabinet, headed by the 87-year-old premier, Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn, began to rule Ontario. Following out their pre-election pledges their first task was to replace the two most important commissions at a salary cost to the province more than 50 per cent less than under the previous administration.

Mr. Hepburn's "big parade" started with high officials of the hydro-electric power commission and the liquor control board leading the movement out of government offices. As for the lesser lights, if any, to follow, the new premier kept his own counsel.

Steps were set in motion to bring the new liquor law providing for the open sale and consumption of beer and wine into operation at an early date.

The new hydro commission is headed by T. Stewart Lyon of Toronto as chairman with a salary of \$10,000, and the other two commissioners are ministers of the crown who will serve without salary. They are Hon. T. B. McQuesten, minister of highways, and Hon. Arthur Roebuck, attorney-general.

Edmond G. Odette of Tilbury, is the new one-man liquor commission, whose salary will also be \$10,000.

## End Musicians' Strike

Trouble Affecting Radio Commission Artists Has Been Adjusted

Ottawa.—The walk-out of musicians affiliated with the American Federation of Musicians, affecting the Canadian radio broadcasting commission, ended after a conference between Hector Charlesworth, commission chairman, and Joseph Weber, of New York, president of the federation.

It was announced by Mr. Charlesworth the commission agreed to continue paying union wages to musicians, but declined to operate a closed or unionized organization. This was agreeable to the federation president, who ended off the strike a few minutes later through the Canadian unions.

The walkout started in Montreal, June 10, and was extended throughout Canada at midnight, June 15. It affected all musicians affiliated with the American federation who demand higher wages and recognition of the unions. Under the agreement the striking musicians will not be penalized and will be re-absorbed into commission programs as soon as possible.

## BIG FEDERAL LOAN EXPECTED TO BE ISSUED

Ottawa.—The extent to which new Dominion government securities will be offered to the public this year has not yet been decided and will, undoubtedly, depend upon the state of the market. Should securities markets continue in their present condition it would not be surprising if the government loan, to be launched within the next month or two, would reach \$500,000,000.

There are maturities and other obligations amounting around \$400,000,000 and if the issue can be sold at around 3 1/2 per cent, which seems not improbable, it is likely the larger amount will be offered as a sound financial operation.

With more than \$1,000,000,000 in savings accounts drawing 2 1/2 per cent, and the possibility the savings interest rate may be still further lowered, it would seem financial observers state, circumstances favor the flotation of a big loan.

Another financial operation which will probably be launched at about the same time will be the shares of the new central bank, amounting to \$5,000,000 and bearing a maximum dividend rate of 4 1/2 per cent. This issue will also be the responsibility of the government.

These security issues will be handled entirely by the department of finance where complete machinery is ready to be set in motion when the proper time arrives.

## By Northern Route

Cattle Shipment From Port Of Churchill In Mid-August

Montreal.—First cattle shipment from Churchill will leave the northern Manitoba seaport in mid-August, it was learned in shipping circles here.

The Brandon has been chartered to sail about August 20 with 250 cattle and a cargo of wheat, it was stated, the cattle being a joint shipment to the United Kingdom by the Saskatchewan Co-operative Livestock Producers and the Alberta organization, the Western Stock Growers' Association. The Saskatchewan pool is shipping the grain.

The cattle will be bought by the Co-operative Wholesale Society of the United Kingdom, which is also taking a large portion of the grain, it is learned. It is believed the Brandon will make a second trip later in the season to Churchill, loading a second cargo of cattle.

The Dalworth, Monkwood and Greblin are chartered to take grain from Churchill with two other vessels, the names of which were not available here.

## To The Ends Of The Earth

Radio Signals Flashed From Arctic To Antarctic

New York.—The ends of the earth—the Arctic and the Antarctic—were linked through New York by radio. It was said to be the first feat of this sort to be accomplished in history.

Radio signals were sent from a remote point in northwestern Alaska, well within the Arctic circle, through New York, to Little America in the Antarctic.

Charles J. V. Murphy, communications officer of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition, told New York of having heard the Arctic signal.

"But they were dim," he reported.

## Wins Wheat Award

Joseph Smith Captures Prizes At Calgary Exhibition

Calgary.—Joseph H. B. Smith, international wheat exhibitor of Wolfe Creek, Alta., captured new awards in the grain section of the Calgary exhibition.

In the general division for hard red spring wheat his half-bushel sample was awarded the grand championship and several special prizes.

The grand championship for oats went to J. Rock of Morris, Alta.

## Stony Plain Sun.

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain.

Thursday, July 19, 1934.

### Advertising Rates:

Display, 40 cents per column inch; plate, 25¢ per column inch. Readers in London, 15¢ line. Legal and Municipal Notices, etc., 15¢ line. Insertion: 10¢ line each subsequent insertion.

### The Phone Pole Tourney.

It's still the open season for motorists to make a ten-strike on telephone poles on the Highway. Early Monday Evg. Mr. Youkers, who represents an Edmonton company, was motoring eastward in his 1934 Dodge sedan No. 26749.

When his car struck the bridge just west of the Stony corner something seemed to go wrong with the works, and on leaving the bridge the car careened along until it got to Noman's Land, at Meridian corner, when it left the road way and headed for a phone pole. After reducing part of the pole to matchwood, the car stayed by the job until a wrecker came and towed it away. None of the occupants of the car were seriously injured, but the automobile received a couple souvenirs as a result of the encounter.

Monday was Mr. Youker's misfortune day, as on leaving Stony at the noon hour he had a tire and tube badly damaged on a culvert at the hotel corner.

### Stony Plain and District

Mr. Mohr, Lamont, motored thru Stony on Sunday, on the way to his farm in Brightbank district.

Mrs. Alt, the Misses Alt, and Mr. Phil Alt paid Stony a visit Tuesday.

Miss Wood, principal at S. P. High, motored out from Edmonton on Sunday, visiting friends here.

The officers and members of S. P. Lawn Tennis club will hold a social at the courts on Wed. next, July 25.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

### Back from Convention.

Rev. C. H. Reppert has just returned to town from Cleveland, Ohio, where he participated in the organisation, June 26 and 27, of the Evangelical and Reform church. This new denomination was formed by a merger of the Evangelical Synod of North America and the Reform church in the United States.

### Spruce Grove News.

Several of the local purebred cattlemen have exhibits of their stock in at Edmonton Ex. this week.

Capt. E. R. Gibson arrived in Jasper on Sunday, and is now accompanying the other 100 members of the Alpine Club on their trip thru Eremita and Tonquin valleys.

While going his regular rounds on Monday Mr. Barnhart had the misfortune to start the driving shaft on his jitney.

Mr. H. Brox took a motor party of friends to Ed. Ex. on Farmers' Day.

## G. H. VAN ALLEN SPEAKS AT PUBLIC MEETING IN STONY ON C.C.F. POLICIES.

### A Large Crowd Assembles in Kelly's Hall to Hear This Able Liberal Speaker Discuss the Aims and Objects of the Commonwealth Co-operative Federation.

A large and enthusiastic audience was present at the Moose Hall on Tuesday evening, to hear Mr. G. H. Van Allen speak on the subject: "The C. C. F. or Liberalism? Which?"

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Stony Plain Liberal Association, and the President, Mr. G. J. Bryan, occupied the chair.

Mr. Howard, President of the Edmonton Liberal Association, brought greetings from the Edmonton Association, and Lieut.-Col. George B. McLeod gave a short address.

Mr. Van Allen, the main speaker, opened his address by showing by documentary evidence that the C. C. F. was originated in the U.F.A., and thru the official adoption of the CCF by the UFA Convention, the present Government in this Province was really a CCF Government.

Mr. Van Allen pointed out that the Federal Liberal Party stood for the removal of trade barriers, a public-owned National bank, unemployment insurance, control of investments, etc., which meant a Government control of finance and industry, rather than State ownership, as advocated by the CCF.

Under the CCF an attempt would be made to have a planned social order directed by an economic staff. This staff would control production and distribution, and everyone would be merely a cog in the machine.

The speaker pointed out that the nationalisation was to be carried out by purchase rather than confiscation, which would mean a terrific increase in taxation and the national debt.

The plan covering export and import boards raised a procedure used only in Russia; and, in fact, that was the only country where the entire system had been tried out.

Mr. Van Allen went on to show that, if the planned economy of the CCF was similar to that of the UFA, we had little to hope for. The present Premier in 1930 planned for a surplus of \$73,000 and had a deficit of \$2,450,000; in 1931 he planned for a deficit of \$376,000, and had a deficit of \$5,768,000; and in 1932 he planned for a surplus of \$149,000, and had a deficit of \$2,107,000. He showed

## Marketing Conference and Co-operative Institute

WILL BE HELD AT

School of Agriculture, OLDS,  
JULY 24, 25, 26.

Addresses and discussions respecting new federal marketing legislation and various phases of co-operative activity in Alberta. Renowned authorities on these subjects will be present. All interested invited to attend.

FOR INFORMATION, RESERVATIONS, Etc., WRITE

Secretary Conference Committee

Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

that, altho the present Government went in on a program of retrenchment they had over doubled the Provincial debt!

Mr. Van Allen closed by showing that the CCF offered no hope of immediate relief to the farmers. Their program required the co-operation of Provincial and Dominion Governments, and in every major contest since 1931 the Liberals had gone in with sweeping majorities. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

### The Sun's Calendar.

OLY—  
19—Movie Picture, Moose Hall.  
20—Dance, Holborn Hall, Edmonton Orchestra  
21—Barn Dance, Edmonton Beach  
22—Ball game at Stony.  
25—Lawn Tennis Club social.  
26—Mrs. Louise Appel's Sale at Onoway  
27—Dance, Muir Lake Hall  
27—Onoway's Sports Day

### Tennis Tournament Results.

Will the Weatherman ever give players in the Tournament a chance to play their games before winter is upon us? A rain a day seems to be on the menu for this month. Nevertheless a few postponed games have been played, as well as a few matches in the 3d round. It is to be hoped, weather permitting, that this elimination will be completed by the end of the week, and the 3d draw posted to decide a challenger for the title. Results during the past week—  
E. Enders v A. Wudel  
Enders won 7-5 4-6 6-3  
G. Robertson v W. Oppertbauer  
Oppertbauer won 6-4 6-4  
O. Oppertbauer v O. Wudel  
Oppertbauer won 6-1 6-1  
—Third Round Draw—  
F. W. Yeats v G. Barth  
Yeats won 6-0 6-0  
W. Oppertbauer v E. Enders  
Postponed  
H. Mortimer v H. Oatway  
Mortimer won 6-0 6-0  
O. Oppertbauer v M. Larson  
Postponed

### The Market Report

WHEAT  
No. 1 Northern ..... 0.64  
No. 2 Northern ..... 0.60  
No. 3 Northern ..... 0.57  
No. 4 Northern ..... 0.54  
Barley  
2 C. W. .... 26  
3 C. W. .... 23  
Extra 1 Feed ..... 23  
No. 1 Feed ..... 22  
No. 2 Feed ..... 21  
Rye  
No. 3 ..... 39  
No. 4 ..... 28  
Feed ..... 25  
Open Seasons for Game.  
Deer, moose, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14  
Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 14  
Elk, Oct. 1—Dec. 14  
Grouse, Oct. 1—31  
Hungarian Partridge, Sept. 15—Nov. 30  
Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 31  
Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31  
Muskrat, March 1—April 30  
Iga M. D. Poundkeepers.  
S.E. 16-53-2-5, A. J. Matthews, Cayrol P.O.  
N.E. 3-52-3-5, Scott Bell, Dufield P.O.  
S.E. 28-51-2-5, Donald McDaniel, Brightbank P.O.  
N.W. 26-52 1-5, Ph. Litsenberger, Stony Plain P.O.

DR. R. A. WALTON,  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.  
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL. B.,  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,  
NOTARY PUBLIC,  
Successor to the late F. W. Landy,  
STONY PLAIN.

DR. G. H. BROWN,  
DENTAL SURGEON,  
Cor. 95 St. & 118 Av., Edmonton.  
PHONE 73174.  
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

DR. F. PHILLIPS,  
VETERINARY SURGEON,  
will be in Stony Plain all day every Thursday, at Stony Plain Hardware.  
Phone 19. Edmonton Phone 32136.

Western Empire Life Insurance Company.  
The Best There is in Insurance.  
Local Agent, G. G. Singer,  
Stony Plain.

For Sale, Piano, in A1 condition; at a bargain. Apply Gus Barth, Stony Plain. 20

For Sale or Trade, 2 horses, mare and gelding, for milk cows. Apply Edmonton Beach Dairy.

Wanted—Gramophone; reasonably priced. Sun Office.

Found—Russian door key. Apply Sun Office.

Wanted—Small classified ads. bring big results: try one.

## BYLAW No. 10.

The Council of the Municipal District of Ings No. 520, duly assembled, enacts as follows:

1—Any person committing a breach of any of the provisions of any of the Bylaws of the Municipal District of Ings No. 520, now in force, or which may hereafter come into force, shall on summary conviction thereof before a Police Magistrate or Justice of the Peace, forfeit and pay (except where other provision is specifically made therefor) a penalty not exceeding \$100.00 in addition to the costs of the conviction for each offence.

2—In default of immediate payment of any fine or penalty herein provided or specifically provided in any other bylaw or any penalty and license fee, where provision therefor is specifically made, and of the costs of conviction or of such penalty, license fee or costs, as the case may be, imposed by the convicting Justice, the same shall be recovered and enforced as by bylaw provided. DONE AND PASSED in Council this 22nd day of May, 1934.

Certified to be a true copy of Bylaw No. 10.  
Signed, R. C. HOWAT, Reeve.  
Signed, JOSEPH REPT, Sec.-Treas.

BRIAR PIPES  
JUST RECEIVED  
AT THE  
ROYAL CAFE,  
TO BE SOLD AT  
25 CENTS.

### EUROPEAN WHEAT SITUATION

(Total Annual Average Production 1,440 million bushels)

FOR each of the past two years the importing countries of Europe have enjoyed unusually high wheat yields per acre, due to very favorable climatic conditions. This year, it is estimated, they will have but a normal yield per acre, hence their combined production is expected to be about 250 million bushels less than last year. This situation should result in a substantially increased demand for wheat to Europe from exporting countries for the 1934-1935 season.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

### THE STONY PLAIN BAKERY.

WHITE, RYE AND BROWN BREAD, FRESH EVERY DAY, 4 LOAVES 25c.

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS.

PHILIP TRAPP, - Proprietor.

### ARGENTINE WHEAT SITUATION

(Average Annual Wheat Production 240 million bushels)

ARGENTINE farmers produce three important crops—Cattle, Wheat and Flax. Of late years much acreage formerly devoted to the production of Alfalfa, Grasses and Flax has been put into wheat, due to the fact that the world depression has made it difficult for millions of families to purchase very much beef, and difficult even for people to afford to paint their houses and buildings.

As the worldwide recovery proceeds, however, demand will go back to work, more for all will become larger and many will be able to spend more money, and so will there will be an increase in demand for flax to make linseed oil for the manufacture of paint, and probably some acreage in the Argentine will be taken out of wheat and be put into the more profitable production of flax and cattle.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED



## POULTRY RAISERS

## Check ROUP

(Continued from page 1)

With a Few Drops of



## OCCASIONAL WIFE

By

EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

## SYNOPSIS

Camilla, Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money until she comes of age, and so she studies commercial art in the hope of finding an agency job. Others in the story are: Amelia Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter; Sylvia Todd, Peter's model; and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he quarrelled. After a party at the exclusive club where the rest of the members of the party go to a rehearsal to continue the rivalry, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Peter and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Camilla urges Peter to accept some of the money to help him along, but he refuses and they quarrel. After Camilla has gone from the party, Peter adopts the latter title and Camilla, heartless goes to Peter's studio for quiet and to think. Peter and Avis follow later, and as the lights are turned on, see the statue which has been shattered to pieces. Avis accuses Camilla of doing this, and Camilla, stunned by the disaster, and hurt and horrified by the accusation, faints.

At Camilla's suggestion, Peter enters as his exhibit a statue he had sculptured especially for her as a wedding gift. They named it "Land of Hope."

Camilla's advertising campaign was a success from the beginning, and it was arranged to have radio broadcasts, in addition to newspaper advertising. Camilla to both write the tiny Tots stories and to deliver them over the radio.

(Now Go On With The Story)

## CHAPTER LII

It was arranged that the author of the tiny Tots and the broadcaster of their escapades would remain anonymous until her radio debut, when she would be introduced to the public by her sponsor, the president of the Wheatheart Cereal corporation. What the interested public did not know was that her identity was not even known to her indirect employer, Alexander Hoyt. Though desirous of meeting this mysterious individual who had so turned the tide of his fortunes, Hoyt was not insistent, and resignedly agreed to wait with his public for an introduction.

In fact, the affair rather pleased his fancy, adding a dash of spice to his prosaic routine, which had been somewhat depressing during the past year.

This rejuvenation of his business was like an elixir of life to him; it stimulated his imagination and ambition as they might have been in his experience. Like all things that are precious, he had almost to lose his business, his pride, his ambition, be-

## "Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blue" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves, helps to cure the general health-gives them more pep... more charm.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

W. N. U. 2055

fore he discovered how much he valued them. And as the day drew nearer when he would meet and introduce this mythical creator of the tiny Tots to his fast-growing consuming public, he found himself almost as excited and expectant as a young man approaching his wedding day.

But before that event took place another important day added its quota of excitement to Camilla's series of startling events.

She had not seen Avis since the evening of the party at the club when the statue was destroyed. They had avoided each other by mutual consent, and neither had discussed the other with Peter, who was seeing both of them regularly.

He had gone to the Werth's to tell as Avis had arranged, played the part of the artistic critic and professional adviser with admirable calm and finesse. He discovered the possibility of no less than three pieces for the gardens, which were spacious and beautifully landscaped. The rose garden needed a fountain figure, the rock garden a droll woodman and the English formal garden presented an idea for a symbolic group of the seasons, done in white marble.

Mrs. Werth was favorably impressed and remarked when he had gone, "So that's the fellow with whom Camilla Hoyt managed a secret marriage? I can begin to understand why Amelia Hoyt finally approved and accepted him. Changing boy, and I've no doubt he has talent. His quiet modesty is most becoming. Why don't you get interested in someone like that? A girl with your experience could do a lot for an ambitious man. I could thoroughly approve a son-in-law like that."

"Give me time, mother," Avis shrugged. "Men like Peter are not picked up at every tea dance and golf tournament. They are exclusive and secluded, toiling away in some attic or waiting tables in restaurants. If I flirted with a promising looking waiter, you'd be perfectly horrified."

"Don't be ridiculous," her mother admonished. "As far as giving you time, you forgot that you are twenty-four and haven't given me even the privilege of announcing an engagement."

"You needn't remind me of it. But the wisdom and experience of three or four extra years may be more profitable in the end than too much youth and beauty."

"You mean Peter Anson and Camilla?" her mother glanced up to ask quickly.

"Yes, excluded cigarette smoke slowly and swung the foot of a crossed leg, languidly. "Their marriage was destined to fall from the beginning. They are estranged, already, and never have lived together. I may as well be prepared to console him, as anyone. I dare say that he is rather fond of me."

Mrs. Werth struggled with past-generation scruples which swayed precariously into the realm of modern conventions. "Well, I can't say that I approve of your generation's way of doing these things, but you know more about your affairs than I do. I still maintain that this Peter is a man worth playing for with diligence. Perhaps this work which he plans to do for us will influence his favor."

"Why else would you suppose that I am so concerned about the garden?" Avis laughed with amusement.

"Twenty years ago," her mother reflected, "I should have been horrified to think of my daughter deliberately planning to take another woman's husband, even if that woman didn't want him. I'm not wholly converted to the idea yet, but if that is your way of doing things, I don't suppose my prejudices, or anything else can stop you."

"Nothing is going to stop me," Avis declared with fervor, crushing out her cigarette in a tray with a silver stir ornament. She stood up abruptly and straightened the soft neck folds of a brilliant orange sport suit that displayed her figure to advantage. Always, her clothes emphasized this most attractive feature of her person, whether she were dressed for evening, afternoon, or evening in dishabille. She wore long, very fitted skirts or none at all, clinging materials for full draped, sleeve tailored models for sports and street. Small, untrimmed felt hats, or berets at a jaunty angle, covered

her sleek dark hair and accented her vivid make-up to the advantage of her plain but clear-cut features. Without being beautiful, she was a stunning woman. Having nothing else to occupy her time and thought, she had specialized in herself.

"With these next twenty-four hours were past," she observed impatiently. "I should like to know just how to arrange my plans. So much depends upon the Paris scholarship award. I really don't hope that Peter will have a chance to win, but it will be a tremendous satisfaction to have it all settled. Tomorrow is the day, and I suppose there is nothing to do except wait. I think I'll run out and see Cathie to pass the time. I hear that she is seen about with Terry much these days. Wouldn't it be funny if those two, after playing around with everyone both of them know, would settle down together?"

"I think it would be a good thing for both of them," was Mrs. Werth's opinion. "Their experiences balance very well, and they would not be any mysteries to each other."

"It sounds too plain to interest me, but Cathie hasn't a spark of imagination in her empty little head. All she needs is a man who can deposit the money to cash her checks, and I guess Terry always can do that unless his dad loses his fortune. By the way, mother, I need another thousand to cover some investments I made recently. Will you tell dad to send me with another four or five thousand?"

To some people, life and extravagance are as simple as that; to others, existence and sustenance are one continual struggle. There are those who give and those who take, and Mrs. Werth was of the latter class. Avis was one of the latter and always would be. Had she not been secured by her own rights of inheritance, she never would have dared set her heart on Peter Anson. To maintain the thing which she would for a living as Camilla was doing, she would have put love and illusion in the discard, even without a reluctant glance over her shoulder, and pursued a tangible goal. Being already possessed of one, her life fancy had set upon a "forbidden" boy. What she would do with him when she got him, she was not quite sure; but Peter represented to Avis the unattainable, the goal of achievement which every man and woman has in some form or other.

Avis found Cathie unusually reticent about Terry. It was customary for her to talk about him, but her current "big moment," but she only observed casually when Avis mentioned her recent friendliness with Terry, "Of course, you're going around with him, aren't you? Why shouldn't we? We always have, when we had no one else more important of our waiting list. Terry's a good sort, but as lazy as you are."

"Is Terry?" Avis queried in astonishment. "Why, I'm busy every minute!"

"And how?" Cathie laughed. "But what I want to know is, how did the Ansons straighten out the tangle? Was it Camilla who broke the statue?"

"Who else could have?" Avis' question was an undebatable statement.

"Well, aren't you a little ashamed of yourself for driving her to such desperation over your flirtation with poor Peter?"

"It serves her right. She had no right to run his life by dragging him into that absurd marriage, and neither of them a dollar to their names. I could make Peter what he wants to be."

"Only by breaking him first—breaking his ideals about love and marriage. And I don't think you would have much left to work on, if you did that to Peter."

"And that from our most noted playgirl!" Avis exclaimed in mock surprise. "What has Terry been doing to you, anyway?"

"You'd be surprised," she retorted. "No, darling, not at anything you do." Avis saw a place to trade a straight lie.

(To Be Continued)

## Burning Royal Portraits

Signed royal portraits in the possession of the late Rex Basil Bouchier, who had been rector of St. Anne's church, St. Anne to be burned, according to the terms of the will, and a marble statue of Queen Alexandra is bequeathed to the King.

## Canada Benefits By World's

## Greatest Shipping Merger

Canard White Star Limited Steeped in Romance Of The Sea

With the organization of Canard White Star Limited, the Atlantic passenger line, the Canard Line and White Star lines comprising 25 ships and the steamer of 27,000 tons which will be launched on the Clyde in September, are united under one management. But just as the identity of each line is preserved in the name itself, the traditions of the Lines whose collective experience in the handling of ships covers a period of 153 years will carry on.

This unique experience gained in the romantic days of sailing ships, broadened by the less romantic but more practical development of steel ships and steam engines, has reached its culmination in the gradual but wonderful evolution of the huge, magnificent luxury liners carrying the house flags of the Canard and White Star lines today.

Who can hear the names of the Mauretania, the Berengaria, the Aquitania mentioned and fail to recognize the names of the Canard Line, founded in 1840 by Samuel Canard of Halifax and dedicated to the service of humanity ever since? Could one fail to respond to the appeal of the Olympic, the Majestic, the Britannic, White Star ships so widely known on the seven seas?

For so long have the ports of the world welcomed Canard and White Star ships; for so many millions of travelers have they provided a "twice life" of life itself, it is to be wondered at that these ships bear names to conjure with, and that their service has become a tradition for all that is best and most worthy.

The history of Canard is inseparably woven with the history of Canard. It was due to the vision and courage of a Canadian, Samuel Canard, that a regular mail and passenger service was made possible between Great Britain and Canada and that steamships supplanted sail on the North Atlantic. It was his vision that built the ship that built the S.S. Britannia and sent her off from Liverpool on July 4th, 1840, to sail to Canada. The subsequent alignment of Her Majesty's Royal Mail, and he guaranteed that thereafter mail and passengers would be conveyed regularly winter and summer by the steamships of his line. That this first epic voyage was completed in a Canadian ship was due to Canard's organizing genius, for the first paddle-wheeler Britannia of but 1,100 tons, took the voyage in thirteen and one-half days. And now, at ninety-four years later, there is being launched the Canard White Star Limited the largest and most magnificent ship in history: No. 534 of 20,000 tons and more than 1,000 feet long; a dream ship that even Samuel Canard could never have imagined.

Trade has followed the house flags of Canard and White Star, and Canadian shipbuilders, farmers and manufacturers have found for their products a solid place in the markets of the world. By their quest by the shipping facilities provided so continuously, reliably and regularly by these companies.

The growth of Canada and the increasing service of her people have been the result of the continuous service given by both Canard and White Star. Always pioneers, the ships built by these companies for the Canadian trade have invariably embodied the newest development in steamship construction and have provided the greatest degree of luxurious comfort, beauty, seaworthiness and steadiness, and as heretofore, Canard White Star Limited will maintain frequent and regular sailings to England, Scotland, Ireland and Continental ports.

Canadians are fortunate in possessing the most beautiful seaway to Europe. The magnificent river journey from Montreal to the sea, which shortens the actual ocean voyage by days, has been a feature of Canard and White Star publicity for many years and has done a tremendous service in making the greatness, wealth and beauty of this Dominion known to the world.

It is the policy of the Canadian nation is evident, and the record of these companies would indicate that Canard and White Star Limited will march forward with it, providing for Canadian a transportation system that will meet every travel whim or need, and one that will carry out the complete confidence which it enjoys today.

## Ancient Coal Tongs

An iron coal tong, thought to be the one used 200 years ago by David Zelaeger, founder of Schoenbrunn—first white village in Ohio, near new Philadelphia—was found recently by Harry D. Smith, a pilot at Schoenbrunn flying field, when workmen were grading the ground.

During May 310,265 hogs were graded in Canada. For the first five months of this year, the number graded was 1,402,304 as against 1,419,616 in the corresponding months of last year.

## FALSE TEETH

Dr. WERNET'S POWDER

Sold the world over—Dr. Wernet's Powder—justly called "the perfect powder"—has failed plates for hours longer. Leaves no sickening gummy taste—tests fit so snugly yet so easily they feel like natural ones. Prescribed by world's leading dentists—just sprinkle on! Inexpensive—any drugstore.

## Little Helps For This Week

"It is good for me that I have been afflicted, that I might learn Thy statutes." Psalm 119:71.

And yet these days of dreariness are sent us from above. They do not come in anger. But in faithfulness and love. They come to teach us lessons. Which bright ones could not yield, And to leave us blest and thankful. When their purpose is fulfilled.

Why should I rebel at the plough of my Lord that maketh deep furrows on my soul. I know He is no idle husbandman. He prepares a crop.—S. Rutherford.

Not distressing thoughts when they rise ever so strongly, even though they have entered your mind fear them not, but be still awhile and do not believe the power you feel they have over you, and they will fall of a sudden. It is good for your spirit, and greatly to your advantage, to be much and variously exercised by the Lord. You do not know what He has already done, and what He is yet doing for you therein.—I. Pennington.

## Has Queer Occupation

Man In England Sees Bee's Stings For Rheumatism

Britain's queerest salesman is George Aloysius Storey. He peddles pain.

All spring and summer he wanders through the small villages and hamlets, carrying on his back a large black box which emits a loud buzzing.

The box contains bees, whose main duty is to sting his rheumatic clients. Stinging a sting is the price charged, and he finds plenty of people willing to accept an arm or leg to a hard-tempered bee.

A reporter found Mr. Storey walking along a road between Swinford and Calthorpe, in Leicestershire. His box hummed rhythmically to his stride.

"The faith in bee-stings as a remedy for rheumatism and neuritis is unshaken among most of Britain's villagers," he said. "I have only to arrive in the smallest hamlet to find plenty of customers. I prepare a small place on the victim's arm, or leg with antiseptic, and place the bee in a tiny wire cage on the spot. Then I tickle the bee with a straw till it becomes really angry, and stings in self-defence. Naturally, I prepare to keep renewing my stock of bees, and I get these from my brother-in-law, who has hives near Durham."

## Proved His Identity

Dog Lost For Five Years Does Tricks For Master

The saying that "elephants never forget" seems to apply equally well to dogs at least as far as "Prince," collie dog owned by a man in Quincy, Mass., is concerned. I propose to keep renewing my stock of bees, and I get these from my brother-in-law, who has hives near Durham."

"Prince" disappeared from home five years ago. He returned the other day to the Nunally home, scratched on the door for admittance, and just to prove his identity beyond a doubt, performed a series of tricks which his master had taught him when a puppy.

Perhaps the greatest personal tragedy is to be able to do a thing pretty well but not very well.

**The Handiest thing in the KITCHEN**  
**HANDI-ROD**

The covering sheets. Dining drawers, etc. in foot white or colored rolls. All dealers, or write—  
**Appelrod's PAPER PRODUCTS**  
MANUFACTURED IN CANADA

## BRIGHTBANK FARMER WEDS AT CALGARY.

Of special interest to their many friends in the Stony Plain district was the marriage in Calgary on July 11th of Florence Alberta, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Patton, of Calgary, to Mr Andrew Max Bowser, only son of Mr and Mrs John W Bowser, of Brightbank.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev Dr Patton, at Scarboro Ave United church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charmingly gowned in white satin with the traditional bridal veil, and carried pale pink roses and fern.

She was attended by Miss Helen Wibray, who chose for the occasion a gown of yellow organdy with matching hat and pale green accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink and yellow carnations.

Mr Gordon Patton, of Edmonton, brother to the bride, acted as groomsmen, and the ushers were Mr Howard Patton and Mr Gordon Fairbanks, brother and cousin to the bride.

During the signing of the register, the Misses Sue and Maureen James sang delightfully "O Perfect Love".

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by some 50 guests.

Afterwards the happy young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Banff and Lake Louise. On their return they will take up their residence on the bridegroom's farm in Brightbank district.

## The Blueberry Missionfest.

Splendid weather conditions on Sunday last, the 15th, helped make the Missionfest at Blueberry Lutheran church a notable success. The church services were well attended, and a large crowd was present on the grounds throughout the day. Pastor Kueing was assisted by Prof A Guertel, of Edmonton, and Rev H Fry, of Zion Lutheran church, Golden Spike.

## Gravelling the Highway.

Among the road projects for which the Minister of Public Works is calling for tenders, to be opened the 19th, is the following: "Project 14—Jasper Highway, from Stony Plain to Seba Corner and Kapasiwin Beach; 34.1 miles. Excavating, screening, crushing, loading to trucks 13630 yds. gravel at the Huff gravel pit."

## Huallen News.

(Grand Prairie Tribune)  
Mr George Gitzel is back again, after a lengthy sojourn at outside points. He says that this country is as good as any place he saw, and is glad to be back.

**Dance, Holborn Hall,  
Friday, July 20th.  
Edmonton Four - Piece  
Orchestra.**

**N. Booker,  
Well Digger,  
Stony Plain.**

## TRAVELLING THRU WEMBLEY DISTRICT.

A two-car motor party headed by Messrs John and Mike Ducholki, returned to town on Friday, from an extensive trip thru the North country, which included side trips to Wimbley, Hythe and Dawson Creek.

The party met any number of old friends, former residents of this district, and were given a hearty welcome wherever they travelled. On visiting at the Jac Miller farm, near Wimbley, the visitors drove onto the field where Mr Miller was turning over some fallow land with a tractor.

About the time the visitors got over to where Jac was plowing some half-dozen oversize Eskimo minkitties struck Jac in the face, knocking him off the tractor onto the ground. The tractor kept on agoin', nevertheless, without the driver.

On one of the party drawing Mr Miller's attention to the runaway tractor, Jacob replied, with both hands upraised in an expressive gesture:

"Oll that's all right! She's due to stop any second, as I only put a gallon of fuel in her!"

In spite of Jacob's statement, the old tractor kept on agoin' down the one mile furrow. When almost out of sight, two men jumped in an auto and went after the runaway machine. Jacob said she musta seen 'em coming, as she stopped as they drew up to it.

Mr Miller has in about 170 acres of wheat on his section of land, and the grain looked good at the time of the visit; but the crops in that district needed rain.

Members of the motor party called at the homes of their former friends from the Stony district, including Geo Schadeck, Carl Eberhardt, Gus Gitzel, Ernst Breikrenz, and others, and were given a very hospitable reception.

The motorists found the road, on going up, in good condition, except a fairly long stretch along Slave Lake. On the return trip, they found a road-repair gang had been out, and the highway was in a much better condition.

## Marketing Conference.

A Marketing Conference and Co-op Institute to which farmers and others interested in Co-op enterprises will be invited, and at which there will be speakers from the Federal Gov't at Ottawa to discuss the new marketing legislation, will be held for 3 days—July 24, 25, 26, at the School of Agriculture, Ohio, where there will be accommodation for those who attend. The Conference will cover all topics concerning Co-operation, and delegates from the various Provinces and Co-op. enterprises in the Province, both producer and consumer, will be in attendance. Arrangements are being made to have Federal Gov't officials present to discuss fully the new Marketing legislation passed by the House of Commons.

Hon F S Grosdale, Federal Minister of Agriculture, will preside, and some of the speakers to be invited are:

Dr Booth, head of the Federal Government Bureau of Economics at Ottawa;  
W A Landrath, of Canadian Poultry Pool;  
John I McFarland, of Canadian Wheat Pool; and others.

## United Church Services.

During July, the congregation of the United Church of Stony Plain will unite with the congregation at Spruce Grove for worship. The hour of worship at Spruce Grove will be 11.30 a.m. During the month of August Spruce Grove congregation will worship with Stony Plain every Sunday morning at 12 o'clock. There will be no service at Stony Plain during July.

# CHEVROLET TRUCKS LEAD ALL IN SALES



Because  
They Cost Less  
for Gas, Oil  
and  
Repairs

Because  
There is a  
Complete Line  
to Choose  
From

Because  
They are the  
Most Efficient  
Cylinders  
Trucks

## CHEVROLET TRUCK SALES LEADERSHIP

This chart, based on the official new Commercial Car Registrations in Canada, Jan. 1 to May 31, 1934, proves Chevrolet's leadership in sales over all other trucks.

CHEVROLET	34.9%
TRUCK B	32.3%
TRUCK C	9.8%
TRUCK D	9.1%
ALL OTHERS	13.9%

## WISE truck owners keep a sharp eye on costs.

Their exact records prove which trucks cost less to run. That explains why big fleet operators and thousands of single-truck owners have been switching to Chevrolet. They know that Chevrolet Trucks and Trailers save them money on gas, oil and upkeep! They know that Chevrolet gives smooth performance and plenty of power without needless extra cylinders! They know that Chevrolet offers a complete choice of sales-leading models from 1/2 to 2 tons capacity—at Canada's lowest prices for any six-cylinder trucks! Easy GMAC terms.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE — PRODUCED IN CANADA

**Sommerfield & Mayer, Stony Plain, Alta.  
Sommerfield-Mayer & Knight, Mayerthorpe.**

## Big Canadian Firm Celebrates Diamond Jubilee



Founded by George and Mathew Beatty on June 18, 1874 and with agencies, warehouses, offices or depots across Canada, in New Zealand, the United Kingdom and fifty other countries, the well-known national and world-wide exporting house of Beatty Bros, manufacturers of washing machines the firm, this month, celebrated its diamond jubilee at Fergus, Ontario, location of the head office of including two from Great Britain, to take part in the demonstration. An interesting program was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed.

Lay-out shows arrival of the special at Fergus with insets of W. G. Beatty and M. J. Beatty, respectively president and vice-president of the firm.